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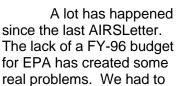
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Notes From IMG

by Ed Lillis



cancel the AIRS Conference that was scheduled for this past November. We and our contractor support team were furloughed during the government shutdown. The furlough and the limited budget have delayed some projects, such as the AFS batch enhancement.

Some positive things have happened as well. The case-by-case MACT enhancement is now operational. We are looking for States to upload toxics data into AFS so that the MACT enhancement can do what it was designed to do. We have expanded the amount of information and tools available thru OAR's Home Page on the WWW. We are also continuing to make progress on the MERGE effort, with only a small number of States without merged data.

We have also decided to modernize AIRS and will begin with the AQS subsystem. We want your input on the changes you believe would be useful to enhance this subsystem.

This AIRSLetter contains detailed articles describing these and other activities. Please take a few minutes to see what's going on.

1996 AIRS Conference Will Not be Rescheduled - - AQS Re-Engineering Conference Possible

by Jerry Husketh

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<u>PLEASE NOTE:</u> Due to continued problems with the budget, travel restrictions, etc., the Information Management Group has decided not to hold the 8th Annual AIRS Conference this spring as previously mentioned in the AIRSLetter. However, We may host a smaller, more focused meeting here in North Carolina to discuss re-engineering the Air Quality Subsystem.

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Continued from "AIRS Conference Not to be Rescheduled" (Page 1):

As you are probably aware, EPA is currently operating under a serious budget crunch. This is not likely to change until after the November elections. Of course, at that time other budget situations possibly will surface including RIFs, furloughs, travel limitations etc. These potential nightmares further complicate planning for the AIRS Conference until the agency budget dilemma is resolved. At this time, we are considering scheduling the FY97 conference some time in the spring of 1997. We will keep you informed about our future plans.

Please do not hesitate to call me at (919) 541-5449 if you have questions or concerns that I can help you with.

AIRS Re-engineering

by Andrea Kelsey

With all of the new technology that has become available since AIRS was first designed in the mid-eighties, the IMG folks felt that the time was right to investigate the possibilities of modernizing AIRS.



Therefore, a project was initiated last fall to look into this issue. Due to the limited budget restraints this fiscal year, we decided to first perform an internal EPA headquarters high-level requirements analysis. The feeling of IMG was that support from within EPA headquarters organizations for this effort was needed first. It was our opinion that it would be premature to involve the EPA Regions, State/Local Agencies and other end users of AIRS until strategic management re-engineering decisions were made.

There were various requirements meetings held within OAQPS and OECA during the fall. Most people agreed that AIRS should be modernized as soon as possible. Several options were discussed, because it was recognized that there would not be enough resources this fiscal year to begin re-engineering the whole system. Therefore, the issue became which subsystem should be re-engineered first. Several consensus meetings and management briefings were held to address this issue.

The result of these meetings was a decision to re-engineer the Air Quality Subsystem (AQS) first. The rationale for this decision was mainly because the AQS is less complex than the AIRS Facility Subsystem (AFS) in terms of the data model, the functionality and the reporting requirements. In addition, the emissions inventory component of AFS may be under transition due to the efforts of the Emission Inventory Improvement Program (EIIP). Since this program is still underway, it is difficult to re-engineer AFS before the EIIP results are finalized. If you have any questions about this project, please contact me.

Have You Seen Our World Wide Web Sites?

by Tom Link

If you haven't seen our web sites yet, take the opportunity to have a look--there's a lot of



information available, and they're a good place to direct requesters wanting to know more about the AIRS System and what's available. The AIRS Website is also a good place to direct requesters of the AIRS Executive PC software-they can download the files directly from the Website. Since February of 1995, there have been more than 245,700 "hits" on AIRS web pages and the traffic is increasing each month. Selections of data, maps, contacts and much

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more are presented and updated on a quarterly Continued from "Have You Seen our World Wide Web Sites?" (Page 2):

basis. In addition, TELNET access to the AIRS Bulletin Board on the Technology Transfer Network (TTN) is explained and provided via the AIRS Website. This and future issues of the AIRSLetter will also be made available at the AIRS Website using the Acrobat Reader. Feel free to send us your suggestions and comments for making the AIRS Website more useful to our diverse audiences.

Another Website you may find useful is the Office of Air and Radiation (OAR) website. This is your "one-stop" shopping center for everything EPA is working on related to air pollution and air

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radiation. You'll also find the AIRS Website and OAQPS Website easily accessible from this location under the RESOURCES key. Again this is a great resource to direct people to who might have called you, but are really looking for information on mobile sources or radon or other stuff.

Our office is working with all OAR offices to make this site as useful and user-friendly as possible and again, we'd certainly like to have your comments as well!

http://www.epa.gov/oar

Remember the AIRS PC GUI Front-end Project?

by Chuck Isbell

Remember the PC Windows GUI demo/pilot we presented at the AIRS Conference in Boston? Remember all those drop down menus, push buttons, radio buttons, pointing and clicking, pretty colors....if you don't, that's ok because the project has been, lets say, transformed into another project (i.e., AIRS Modernization).

In last summer's AIRSLetter I indicated two major things that needed to happen to make the AIRS PC Windows front-end a reality. First, vendor software (such as Mozart which was used for our pilot) had to be purchased. Second, the Information Management Group (IMG), must receive additional funding to develop the PC GUI software. You're probably thinking that in these times of "exorbitant" budget cuts we never received the funding. That's not the case. John Seitz, director of OAQPS, and a strong supporter of the project, was able to find the dollars. While we were attempting to purchase vendor software that could be used to GUI-fy AIRS, we decided to modernize the AQS Subsystem. It was further decided to use the dollars for the GUI project to help fund the modernization project.

The next generation of AIRS which will use client server architecture on a Windows (client) platform using an Oracle relational data base (server) and will be totally GUI-fied! (See Andrea's

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articles AIRS Re-engineering and AQS Re-engineering Project in this issue.)

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IMG will continue looking for new technology that will provide more user-friendly access to AIRS, perhaps through new vendor software that can be used with a World Wide Web (WWW) browser on the Internet to emulate a 3270 terminal on the mainframe by dynamically translating 3270 data streams to HTML (Hyper Text Markup Language) and vice versa. We'll keep our eyes open, but you let us know of opportunities that we may miss.

Change in AQS, GCS, AIRSG HELPLINE Phone Numbers

by Bonnie Johnson

As you may have already encountered, the AIRS Helpline numbers have changed. All AQS, GCS, AIRS Graphics, and AIRS Exec Helpline calls should be made through the EPA/NCC Customer Call Center Voice Response Unit at 1-800-334-2405 x422 or (919) 541-7862. This change helps us save resources without sacrificing user support and means you only need to remember one phone number for all AIRS support! Those of you familiar with this system know that it is a multi-layer menu system and that if you know the option, you can speed through the menu. With that in mind, you may wish to make a note of these key sequences:

For most of AIRS Support (AQS, AIRS Graphics, AIRS Exec, and Geo-Com), press [any key], 4, 2, 2.

Here's what's happening behind the scenes when you press these keys: [any key]: lets the system know you have a touch tone phone,

- 4: For Application and data base support.
- 2: For AIRS Support
- 2: For non-AFS AIRS Support

The AIRS option is available on the NCC Customer Call Center menu. AIRS Helpline calls through the NCC system will be automatically routed to the **same** personnel currently handling AIRS user support. If you have any questions about the new AIRS Helpline number, please call Bonnie Johnson at (919) 541-2469.

SYSD Replaced by NSPF

by Jonathan Miller

In January, the National Computer Center (NCC) replaced SYSD with NSPF. Many people were unaware that this change was going to occur and were confused with the new program. There are a couple of known bugs (such as the inability to route jobs to a printer), but the same functions that were available with SYSD should be available with NSPF.

If you are have problems, make a few calls to NCC User Support to clarify how to access certain functions in NSPF. I guess the moral to the story is "If at first you don't succeed, call NCC!" Although I do enjoy talking to everyone, NSPF is far from my forte. I strongly recommend calling NCC at 1-800-334-2405 and talk to an IBM Mainframe specialist.

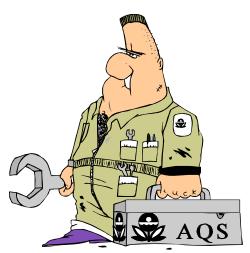
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AQS Re-Engineering Project

by Andrea Kelsey

As you probably know, if you just read the AIRS Re-engineering article, a project has been initiated in OAQPS/ITPID/IMG to re-engineer the Air Quality Subsystem (AQS). We are very excited with the opportunity to design and develop a new subsystem which will use the new technologies that are available for information systems today. It is expected that this new subsystem will use graphical user interfaces on desk top PC's linking to the data base on a central server via Internet. With the availability of the new end-user tools



for browsing and the development of reports, we are hoping that the development process will be faster and less expensive. We are also hopeful that less custom software development will be needed due to the availability of these end-user tools to meet ad-hoc reporting needs.

An AQS Re-engineering Team has been formed within OAQPS, with me as the team leader, to manage this project. This team contains members from multiple divisions and a representative from the Enterprise Technology Services Division (formerly NDPD). An important concept to note is that this project is not merely to take AQS as it is and migrate it to the new technology. This project is to really re-engineer the subsystem, which means looking at the whole subsystem and its processes, data, functions and scope to determine what this new subsystem should be and do. Therefore, it is critical to have the involvement of the various end users in this re-engineering process.

In order to successfully involve end-users, we are planning some activities to obtain their input. First, we are working with STAPPA/ALAPCO to obtain their input on determining the best way to acquire State and Local Agency input, such as the dissemination of an AQS Reengineering Questionnaire. Second, we are tentatively planning to hold an AQS Reengineering Requirements/Design Workshop sometime around mid-May in RTP, NC. (Additional information will be provided on this meeting shortly. We strongly encourage interested persons to attend!) Third, we will be forming an advisory group for the duration of this project. This group will consist of representatives of the various classifications of users, such as Regional Offices, State and Local Agencies, private industry, environmental groups, etc. In addition to these activities, the team is currently addressing a communication strategy to keep end users informed as the project progresses.

In summary, this is an important project that must be re-engineered with input not only from EPA program offices, but from the agencies who report the data and those who use the data from various government and private organizations. Therefore, if you are interested in this new subsystem, we encourage your active participation in this project. Please contact me if you have any questions.

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SO₂ NAAQS Standard to Change

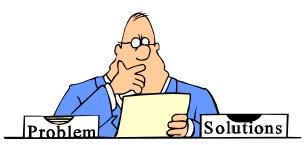
by Jonathan Miller

Beginning in June of 1996, the standard unit for the collection of SO_2 data in AQS will be changed from Micrograms per Cubic Meter (AIRS unit code of "001") to Parts Per Million (AIRS unit code of "007"). Please keep in mind that this **does not** affect the way that you report your data to AQS. The only change you need to be aware of is that all the summary information for SO_2 will be expressed in terms of Parts Per Million rather than in Micrograms per Cubic Meter. This change applies to all SO_2 data stored in AQS (1 hour & maximum 5-minute data). The raw data will continued to be stored in the unit that was reported. If you have any questions concerning this, please call me.

Questions Surround the Reporting of TNMOC or TNMHC for the PAMS Program

by Jonathan Miller

There has been some confusion as to what is meant by the reporting of Total Non-Methane Organic Compounds (TNMOC) to AIRS as required by the Photochemical Assessment Monitoring System (PAMS) program. Many people found it a little strange that a total of all organic compounds needed to be reported whenever the PAMS program is based on primarily on hydrocarbon data.



An investigation was conducted by the monitoring work group of the PAMS Team. The work group is **proposing** that the compound name description of parameter 43102 (currently "Total Non-Methane Organic Compounds") be changed to read "Sum of Target Hydrocarbon Species". Additionally, a new parameter code would be added to store the "Total Non-Methane Organic Compounds". This is not a solution that is supported by the PAMS data management work group or IMG. Alternate recommendations are being supplied to the monitoring work group for consideration. I'll keep you informed of what is going on with this..

If you would like to comment on this issue, please send your comments to me. My e-mail address is "Miller.Jonathan@epamail.epa.gov".

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AFS Batch Update Improvement Task

by Chuck Isbell

Even though we have experienced some significant problems due to the government shutdown and shortage of funding, the AFS Batch Update Development Team continues to work diligently to develop and test the new batch update system. The new batch update system is now scheduled for production around the end of July 1996.



Permit me to refresh your memory on several milestones that have already been met: (1) the User Requirements Analysis (URA) has been placed on the AIRS TTN Bulletin Board, (2) a special AFS Edit Workgroup (chaired by Jake Summers) reviewed the current AFS edits and recommended changes that will be incorporated into both the new batch update code as well as the existing online update code, and (3) a subgroup was formed from the existing (larger) AFS Batch Update Workgroup (chaired by Betsy Metcalf, Region 6). This subgroup assisted the AFS Batch Update Development team in designing the batch edit/update post processing reports, the user input and submittal screens, and with the special design issues such as online utilities and user notification.

Meanwhile back at the ranch......while our Lockheed-Martin contractors have been developing the new batch update system, our TRC contractors have been busy enhancing the AFP646 Critical Data Element Report and the Compare Preprocessor. The new batch design does not include the critical data element report as part of the batch post processing report, as is currently the case. Users will be required to run their own AFP646 reports as they do for other fixed format reports. However, we recognized that AFP646 was very inefficient and needed to be "fixed" before asking our users to run their own AFP646 Critical Data Element Reports. The "new-and-improved" AFP646 is in production now, so take it out for a test drive. You will notice that it not only goes much-much faster, but it also allows retrievals of point level critical data elements.

The Compare Preprocessor is being enhanced to (1) accept the new expanded AFX transaction formats, (2) accept compliance AFS format transactions as it currently does for emission transactions, (3) provide neck-down delete capability for emissions data, and (4) create a stand alone file to be used for EDIT and UPDATE. The Compare Preprocessor enhancement is scheduled to go into production along with the new batch update software in July.

The new AFX transaction formats are an expanded format designed to accept the 15 character AFS Plant-ID, and a 5-character stack, point, and segment ID. The expanded stack, point, and segment ids <u>anticipate</u> a "future" mod to AFS to expand existing key field sizes. Only those States that have been through the AFS Direct Data Merge will be able to take advantage of the new AFX transaction formats.

Now that I have told you about the new (optional) AFX transaction format that will be available, I should remind you that the **old NEDS and CDS** transaction formats will <u>no longer</u> be supported once the new batch update goes into production. (See my article "Discontinuing NEDS & CDS Formats.")

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The new batch edit and update software being developed will allow emission users to increment the year-of-record without carrying forward the emissions data (i.e., neck-down delete). Currently, users have two options for carrying forward emissions data: (1) all emissions data (both annual and SIP) or (2) only annual inventory data. A third option, "no emissions data," will be added. Choosing this option will result in a neck-down delete. All three year-of-record increment options will be available on the EDIT, UPDATE, and COMPARE submittal screens.

Training on the new batch update software will be offered before the new batch goes into production. In lieu of being able to provide onsite training, the current plan is to provide a half-day one-on-one region/state training via conference phone. Training materials will be distributed prior to the training session. The training will be geared to those users already experienced in using the existing AFS batch update. Hands-on exercises will be made available in the NATQ training environment.

Discontinuing NEDS & CDS Formats

by Chuck Isbell

As I mentioned in my previous article, "AFS Batch Update Improvement Task," the old NEDS and CDS batch transaction formats will be discontinued once the new batch update software goes into production in July. The old NEDS and CDS batch transaction formats will be missed by some of us nostalgic's. After all.....those formats have been around since the old National Emission Data System (NEDS) and the Compliance Data System (CDS) were developed in the '70s.



The old NEDS and CDS formats are obsolete since they do not provide for many of the data elements being reported to AFS today. To reduce cost, the decision was made <u>not</u> to support the old NEDS and CDS transaction formats in the new AFS batch update software. This issue was discussed with the batch users at the '94 AIRS Conference in Boston, and they agreed with our approach. This subject is addressed in more detail in Ed Lillis' memorandum "**Discontinued Use of NEDS and CDS in AIRS**" dated August 2, 1995. A copy of this memorandum can be found on the AIRS TTN bulletin board and within the mainframe data set 'AIRA.NADB.MESSAGE(AFSTELL)'. Please let me know ASAP if you will need special assistance in reporting your data once the new batch update software goes into production.

Recent Software Enhancements

by Jake Summers

Several major software enhancements that have been discussed in previous AIRSLetter articles were implemented in the production data base during the weekend of December 9, 1995. These enhancements impacted both compliance and emission users and represent major improvements. To better inform the user about these system changes before implementation, user notification memos were made available on the AIRS Bulletin Board on the TTN and in the TSO data set "AIRA.NADB.MESSAGE(AFSTELL)." Also, users were notified on the AFS Mail screen as they sign on to AFS.

The major enhancements implemented include: (1) maximum achievable control technology (MACT) basic system modification, (2) new source performance standards (NSPS) and national emission standards for hazardous air pollutants (NESHAP) Subpart tracking capability, (3) new processing for "State Sensitive" previously "Confidential" data in AFS, and Continued from "Recent Software Enhancements" (Page 8):

(4) the improved Critical Data Element Report. The first two enhancements required modifying the

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batch transaction formats. These batch transaction modifications are also available on the TTN or the TSO data set.

The MACT basic system modification is discussed in more detail in this edition by Lillian Bradley and previously in the Summer '95 AIRSLetter. This enhancement added several additional data fields for data specific to MACT and a new report to rank sources for case-by-case determinations.

The NSPS and NESHAP subpart tracking capability is discussed in this edition by Mark Antell and was discussed in the Fall '95 AIRSLetter. This enhancement added fields at the plant and point level to store the specific subparts that apply to the source. Several reports were modified to list the information.

The new processing for "State Sensitive" data in AFS removed the word "Confidential" from all system processing and changed the policy on availability of that emissions data. The emissions data previously classified as "Confidential" is now "State Sensitive", and compliance data previously classified as "Confidential" is now "Enforcement Sensitive". Now, only State and local users have access to update or retrieve "State Sensitive" emission data elements. No change was made for the access for "Enforcement Sensitive" data elements. The user profile for all other users was changed to remove access to these data elements flagged as "State Sensitive".

The Critical Data Element Report was improved to run faster and to provide additional selection and reporting capabilities. This improved report will replace the same report currently created as part of the batch update. The batch update article by Chuck Isbell in this edition provides additional information on the new update process.

Please contact me if you have any questions on any of these enhancements.

MACT Enhancements to AFS

by Lillian Bradley

The basic enhancements to support case-by-case MACT determinations and standard setting were implemented the weekend of December 9, 1995. These basic modifications allow for the data entry, storage and retrieval of specific data for MACT determinations. The enhancement includes a MACT flag in order to identify those facilities which have undergone a case-by-case MACT determination, various fields to document the basis for the emissions estimates and the number of sources in a source category. Also, modifications were made to the bubble-up calculations for several emission types. The fixed format ranking report is scheduled to be in production by April.

Other aspects of the MACT project include: user friendly enhancements, data and training requirements, and possible internet access.

USER FRIENDLY ENHANCEMENTS:

Additional enhancements have been identified that would assist users in the ease of data entry and in browsing the data for analysis. Recently we began working on two user friendly enhancements to the AFS;

1. ENHANCED BROWSE. Browse is being enhanced to support browsing multiple facilities. This multi-facility browse will allow users to browse total plant HAP emissions at the **Continued from "MACT Enhancements to AFS" (Page 9)**:

plant, stack, point and segment levels for more than one facility as specified geographically. This capability will also provide information about MACT determinations performed for every facility that

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meets the user's selection criteria.

2. ENHANCED FIELD DISPLAY ON SEGMENT SCREENS. The update segment general screen is being modified to display the standard annual fuel process rate units when an SCC code is entered or selected by using field level help.

Other user friendly enhancements have been identified and will be implemented as funding allows.

DATA AND TRAINING REQUIREMENTS:

In order for the MACT project to be successful, a sufficient amount of HAP data must be included in AFS. The HAP emission data along with the software are what make the system work. Therefore, with some systems modifications completed and others underway, we turn our focus to populating AFS with HAP data and to training needs. It is necessary for a representative amount of data to be in AFS in order to make the system useful and the system generated MACT calculations credible.

ESD AND IMG are in the process of defining a national data and training strategy. Regional offices will be contacted and asked to define the status of state emission data inventories and facility data. We need to know whether or not the data is automated and it's compatibility with AIRS. This will assist us in determining the approach to take in working with Regional offices in order to get users trained and data into the system. Again, users are encouraged to assemble their data and begin to populate the AFS with air toxic data.

POSSIBLE INTERNET ACCESS:

IMG is in the process of determining the need to make MACT data available via the AIRS Home Page. If you have any questions or suggestions, please contact me or Jake Summers.

OTHER:

All AIRS case-by-case MACT enhancement related documents can be downloaded from the TTN bulletin board. The MACT user manual and PC demo are currently being updated and should be available shortly.

The MACT Program and Project

by Susan Fairchild-Zapata

The concept of the MACT Database originated out of State and Territorial Air Pollution Program Administrators / Association of Local Air Pollution Control Officials (STAPPA/ALAPCO) initiative to meet States upcoming needs for case-by-case MACT determinations under sections 112(g) and (j) of the Clean Air Act. The goal of this project was to enable all States to store, manipulate, and retrieve data on similar sources as they are defined by Section 112, and, using the database, to be able to arrive at equivalent MACT determinations across the country.

States data systems have not been designed to be compatible with each other; therefore, one of the fundamental characteristics of the database was that it had to be accessible to all States so that information could be shared.

The Emission Standards Division (ESD) decided to use the Aerometric Information Retrieval System (AIRS) / AIRS Facility Subsystem (AIRS/AFS) to house the MACT database because it currently contains most of the data fields we believe are needed for case-by-case Continued from "MACT Program and Project" (Page 10):

MACT determinations. Emissions fields for all the facility, processes, and pollutants that ESD requests in the ICR form also exist in AIRS/AFS except the capture device field. One

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data field that ESD uses but that is not generally a part of the generic ICR form is actual uncontrolled emissions, which will be useful for potential-to-emit work. AIRS/AFS is also the data system that will be used to support the Title V Operating Permit System, and as such, we believe it is the most logical choice for the MACT database since 112(g) and (j) case-by-case MACT determinations must be reflected in the permit.

AIRS/AFS can currently be used for storing, assimilating, and displaying available source category information. A great amount of criteria pollutant data is available, but this should be used with great care as a surrogate, since the behavior of toxic particulate and organic species differ in varying degrees from their criteria counterparts. Since many source categories were not well defined in the existing SCC codes, ESD assigned SCC codes to section 112 source category and sub-category processes that may be subject to case-by-case MACT determinations. The MACT database is in the final implementation stages now.

The user is responsible for investigation of the retrieved information through the bibliography, control efficiency estimation methods and emissions estimate methods to help determine the level of confidence in the data. The user is able to flag facilities that have undergone a case-by-case MACT determination, and retrieve a user-defined County, State, Regional or National list of such facilities. Users can query the system before determining MACT to see if it has already been determined for a source category, and, if that determination is "old", to re-determine MACT based on more current data.

The user must understand the limitations of the system as designed: no risk analyses or modeling for MACT will be performed as currently envisioned. Cost analyses likewise are out of the scope of this project. Although the user may be able to get some valuable information on pollution prevention measures used at facilities, the pollution prevention program as a whole is not part of this program. The database is NOT intended to produce a final MACT floor control efficiency and technology to be incorporated electronically into the permit. Users will be responsible for doing their "homework" in this program to intelligently and realistically evaluate the data to determine MACT on a case-by-case basis.

Now, although the future of 112(g) is uncertain, States are finding the need to exchange information to support case-by-case MACT under 112(j) and control technology determinations are becoming more frequent, especially as this relates to including the determination, emission limits and operating parameters in facility's Title V operating permits.

Since the reorganization of the Office of Air Quality Planning and Standards in December of 1994, the majority of the MACT Database project has been under the authority of the Information Transfer and Program Implementation Division (ITPID). However, guidance on making MACT determinations from the data and reports retrieved from the database is being written by Susan Fairchild-Zapata of the Emission Standards Division with contractor support by Jeff Colburn of TRC.

Guidance documents are available on the OAQPS TTN Bulletin Board. Users can access documents about AIRS by hitting < J> when they get into the Gateway to Technical Information. It is recommended that State and local agency persons responsible for the case-by-case MACT programs review the documents on the bulletin board. Program implementation guidance for States, locals and USEPA Regional Offices is planned to be completed this year.

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UPGRADES: Significant portions of the project were completed during 1994 and 1995:

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- Pilot Test of the MACT Database Approach
- User Requirements Analysis
- User Friendly User Requirements Analysis
- Physical Design Activities
- System Modifications and Implementation
- SCC codes Project

Additional efforts are underway now to advance the MACT database:

- Training
- Guidance on Entering and Obtaining reports from AIRS/AFS for case-by-case MACT determination work

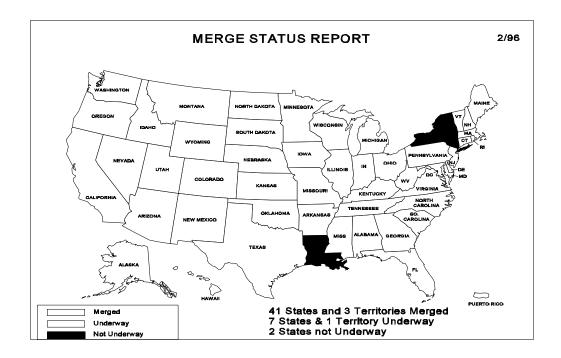
Specific and special features of the MACT enhancement to AIRS/AFS to focus on include:

- A fixed format reporting capability to display MACT data for the reviewer,
- A bibliography section to reference documentation of the basis for the emissions estimates
- A MACT flag to identify facilities that have undergone a case-by-case MACT determination,
- A field populated by the user to enumerate the number of sources in a source category within the State,
- A field populated by the system that enumerates the number of sources in a source category that are represented in the system.

41+ States Merged

by Bill Frietsche

Here is the status on merging of states in AFS as of February, 1996:



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Title V Comes Of Age

By Leo Stander, ITPID

Since January 1995, the Title V program has been the subject of Congressional hearings and debate. Efforts to delete or modify requirements and extend deadlines were considered by Congress as were efforts to withhold funding from the development and implementation of a Federal Operating Permit program. No changes in legislation resulted from these efforts over the past 12 months, and none are expected this year. In fact, the permitting regulations, 40 CFR Part 70, have not changed since being promulgated in 1992. However, revisions have been proposed to clarify our intentions and streamline implementation. Guidance documents have also been published to assist State and local authorities in meeting the various requirements.

As a result, all 116 State and local permitting authorities have submitted operating permit programs under the Title V program for EPA review and approval. Approvals for 34 State and 50 local programs have been published in the Federal Register. Proposals to approve have been published for an additional 11 State and 8 local programs. This means that 80% of the State programs and 97% of the local programs have either had their programs approved or proposed for approval in the Federal Register. Only one State's program was disapproved. Nearly all programs are expected to be approved by the end of this summer. Approved programs are already having applications for permits submitted to them and have issued their first operating permits.

Where no permitting authority exists, the Clean Air Act requires the implementation of a Federal operating permits program. The Federal Operating Permits Program, 40 CFR 71, has been proposed and is expected to be promulgated in the spring.

Because State implementation has only begun, it is hard to determine whether the operating permit program is, as some have said, "the linchpin of the Clean Air Act stationary source implementation program," or, as others have said, "a prime example of an overbearing bureaucracy that is running amok," or both.

Federally Required Title V Permit Data

by Bill Frietsche

Headquarters has started looking for the required Title V data (Permit Program Data Elements or PPDEs) in AFS now that permits are scheduled for issuance in some of the states with the earlier program approvals. Regional calls are being held to discuss the status of implementation and the data management process, to see why not much data has been reported yet. The initial answer we received from a few Regions is that permits are in fact not yet issued. We will be continuing with this effort to get a better handle on where States are, and perhaps be able to help with issues in the data management arena. If you want more information about the PPDEs, call me at (919) 541-5451.

AFS Contractor Transition

by Chuck Isbell

You may recall from the last AIRSLetter that we were planning to transition AFS contractor support from TRC to Lockheed Martin in two phases. First, we were planning to transition user support functions, such as Helpline support, and system operations in conjunction with the implementation of the new batch update software. The target date for this transition was January 1996. Finally, we were planning to transition all AFS support functions, including **Continued from** "AFS Contractor Transition" (Page 13):

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software development and maintenance to Lockheed Martin by the end of FY'96.

Well.....due to funding uncertainties and other timing issues beyond our control, we have decided not to transition AFS support from TRC to Lockheed Martin. TRC will continue to support the AFS Helpline, run the nightly update, and perform software maintenance and development. Lockheed Martin will continue in their current capacity until the new batch update system goes into production.

You may also recall once the transition occurred, the current AFS Helpline number (1-800-367-1044) in TRC's office would be discontinued and AFS users would begin accessing AFS User Support through the NCC Customer Call Center's Voice Response Unit Helpline (1-800-334-2405). Note.....the AFS Helpline number(1-800-367-1044) in TRC's office will continue to be supported. As a result, users now have the added benefit of being able to reach the AFS Helpline by calling the NCC Customer Call Center's Voice Response Unit (VRU) Helpline (1-800-334-2405). The NCC VRU Helpline now supports all of AIRS (only one Helpline number to remember!). Those of you familiar with this system know that it is a multi-layer menu system and if you know the options, you can speed through the menu. To get AFS User Support, dial 1-800-334-2405. Once you get the voice menu press [any key], 4, 2, 1. Your call will be automatically transferred to the Helpline folks at TRC.

Assistance For Subpart Tracking In AFS

by Mark Antell

AFS has now been upgraded, allowing you to track up to nine specific CFR subparts under NSPS, NESHAP, and MACT/NESHAP air programs at both the plant and point level, for which facilities are regulated. This capability has several valuable uses, which will make the job of the compliance and enforcement communities easier.

For example, identification of CFR subparts allows inspectors to focus on a specific universe of sources with similar inspection requirements. They can now use AFS to identify what plants could be inspected as a group, making the best use of time and equipment.

Permitting agencies will also want to take advantage of the fact that when reviewing applications for permits, they will know exactly what parts of the CFR to review, to cross check the application for completeness. Having the exact applicable subparts in hand will also make the writing of permits easier.

Anyone responsible for identifying what sources are subject to specific MACT standards will now be able to do that easier, by retrieving data from sources with the given subpart code.

Agencies responsible for responding to Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) requests will be able to simplify many requests, by focusing on given CFR subparts as well. For example, a request for a listing of facilities that require the use of degreasers could be done by focusing report selection on the MACT CFR subparts that deal with that subject.

There are probably a dozen other imaginative ways this new capability will be used, which currently are not readily apparent. But the usefulness of the data retrieved is totally dependant on the amount and correctness of data reported.

Now comes the task of data transferral from what ever elements (or shoe boxes) they are currently housed it in. If your agency is unable to perform the task, but would like to take advantage of these useful new elements, some contractor assistance may be available. If you Continued from "Assistance For Subpart Tracking" (Page 14): are interested, contact your Regional

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AFS compliance manager. They will discuss your needs with you, and aid headquarters in prioritizing and scheduling, to make the most of available assistance.

Public AFS Data Availabel via Internet - The Envirofacts Project

by Lillian Bradley

ENVIROFACTS is a relational database which has been implemented under Oracle. It currently contains five of the Agency's national programs(Toxic Release Inventory, Superfund Hazardous Waste Information System, RCRA Hazardous Waste Information, Water Permit Compliance System, and the Agency's Facility Index System). In it's continuing effort to provide one-stop electronic access to EPA's national databases, the OIRM ENVIROFACTS team is in the process of completing it's project to make public data contained in AFS available via the INTERNET. It is expected that the data will be fully loaded and tested by the end of March. A graphical user interface called GATEWAY has also been developed to access ENVIROFACTS. At this time however, the GATEWAY interface is available for internal EPA use only, and is in the process of being made available to Regions and Headquarters offices. Complete ENVIROFACTS documentation, inclusive of Query Pages designed for public access to ENVIROFACTS on the INTERNET, is provided via the ENVIROFACTS Home Page which can be found at URL http://www.epa.gov/enviro/html/ef_home.html). The ENVIROFACTS Home Page can also be located from the EPA Home Page (http://www.epa.gov) via the EPA Data Systems sub-category.



Region 6 News

by Betsy Metcalf

LA Team Award for AFS Meeting in Region 6:

Annually, the Region 6 AIRS Data Managers Conference and the associated training is held in Dallas. In FY95, it was suggested that the conference be held in other states of the region. Louisiana was the first

choice to host the conference outside of Dallas. The staff of the Louisiana Enforcement Section hosted the conference held in Baton Rouge on May 1-4, 1995 a tremendous success, and earned the Department recognition at the state and national level. Members of the team from the Office of Air Quality and Radiation Protection were: B. J. Pritchard, Mary Holmes, Sonya Hargrave, Paige McCown, Marilyn Furlong, Madonna Comeaux, Terry Pettigrew, Wendy Pullen, Eddie Voisin, and Darlene Dosher-Collard.

Region 6 Annual Data Managers Conference:

Region 6 will be holding a data managers conference during September, 1996. Exact dates and places have not been determined. The annual conference covers new data initiatives from the Information Management Group (IMG) in North Carolina, and the Office of Enforcement and Compliance Assurance (OECA) in Washington. Additionally, workshops on Operating Permit data entry and data utilization and MACT case-by-case determinations will be held.

National AFS Batch Users Group:

This group, dedicated to improving the batch transfer process, met last via teleconference in October 1995. The group is anxiously awaiting the loading of the new batch enhancements. Although the group is not dead, it is requested that all participants indicate their interest in continuing the group. Please contact Betsy Metcalf at (214) 665-7272 or at RTPMAINHUB.INTERNET ("METCALF.BETSY@EPAMAIL.EPA.GOV") and advise if another teleconference should be scheduled for April.

Regional Workshops Held

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by Bill Frietsche

We thought you would like to know about a couple of Regional AFS workshops being held this year. These are workshops put on by Regional Offices, primarily for the States in the Region, but also available for other States and Regional personnel who may be interested in attending. Since the national AIRS conference is canceled this year due to budget uncertainties, you may be able to join in one of the following Regional workshops/conferences.

RO III AFS Workshop -Betty Harris

Tentative date of July 25-26, 1996 (Thurs./Friday).
Tentative place - Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, (with Philadelphia the second choice).

Proposed topics are:

Title V (permit tracking in AIRS), enhancements to AFS, batch processing, identifying SVILs in AFS, MACT source tracking in AFS, CEM & emission hands-on training.

In FY'96, Region III will hold its fourth AIRS Workshop. Last year, 32 people attended including contractors, IMG folks, and Headquarters. States PADER and West Virginia made informative presentations at the third workshop. PADER presented the simplification of using the action type table in AFS and West Virginia presented their tracking of Title V sources.

RO IX Conference - Linda Barajas

Tentative date - April or May. The conference will be 3 days (Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday).

Place -Region IX

The conference will consist of AFS, AQS, Permits, MACT, Significant Violators, AIRS Graphics, and the IDEA database. There will be presentations, discussions, and ½ day workshops (hands on computer training) for each of the groups.

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